Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. V, No. 11 | 10 Cents | March 16, 1966

RUGBY is a rugged sport and looks of determination mark the players' faces. This year's tournament will again be held at Carmel Middle School athletic fields with play beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday. The Salinas Highlanders will provide bagpipe music on Sunday.

Pro-override committee speaks

Tax increase needed to hold good teachers

"Good education depends on attracting and holding good teachers," according to the Carmel Tax Override Committee in support of the school tax proposition which will come before the voters March 29. Carmel has an unusually high annual teacher turnover, the committee finds.

A look at comparative salary schedules gives one clue to this. Carmel's minimum of $5400 finds only one neighboring district lower; its maximum of $10,161 after 12 years of service and rquiring a Master's degree plus 30 additional credits, is the lowest of all. In addition, its schedule does not meet the California Teachers' Association recommendation that the maximum be double the minimum.

A high percentage of today's teachers, are young men with young families, entirely dependent on the single salary. They are trained for teaching and intend to make a career of it - if they can afford it. Other opportunities often open to college graduates offer so much mor e money that many teachers are lured out of the field altogether.

SALARIES

In addition, if a man is going to put his hope, his loyalty, his best energies into a school system, he wants to live in that community and send his children to those schools. The cost of renting or buying property in Carmel is conspicuously higher than on other parts of this Peninsula. There is a maxim here—if you want your children to go to Carmel schools, you have to teach in Marina, where the salaries are highest. On the other hand, if you want to teach in Carmel, you can afford it if you live in Marina where the rents are low.

Related to the matter of salary is the unavailability here of suitable graduate education for teachers. From Palo Alto, there are a half dozen colleges within commuting distance where teachers can work toward an advanced degree. Achievement of the Master's degree and credits beyond it upgrade the teachers' information and competence as well as their earnings.

WHO BENEFITS MOST

Quite aside from compensation in money is the matter of job satisfaction. A community that is willing to support small classes and a high teacher-to-pupil ratio (this means more teachers) gets dividends two ways. The youngsters benefit not only from a larger share of the teacher's attention, but also from their lessened fatigue and better spirit. The difference between 120 and 150 students to meet each day—to respond to—to grade papers for—can make the difference between an unharried, confident teacher and one who may even feel inadequate to handle so many children, consequently doing a lesser job.

Commercial interests bombard parents every day with insistence that children have the best—in tooth paste, in vitamins, in tennis shoes, in educational toys. The school system cannot buy time to plug for the best in education. All the objections to the proposed override tax speak only of educational costs; they do not even mention the word quality. The children's future depends on the quality of their education.

Grueling play predicted for weekend Rugby Tourney

The Eighth Annual Rugby Tournament will again be held on Saturday and Sunday, at Carmel Middle School athletic fields. The Monterey contest, sponsored by the Jaycees, for the unofficial "West Coast Championship" is the oldest continuous rugby tournament in the United States.

Rugby has been described as unorganized mayhem, but proponents say this is not true... actually rugby is organized mayhem. The game developed from soccer, but is quite similar to American football.

Rugby is played on a field 120 yards by 75 yards wide. There are two 40 minute halves with a rest period between. The tea m is comprised of 15 men who shove mightily against one another to force the other line back in order to gain possession of the ball. As in football, the ball may be carried, kicked or thrown, but not thrown or knocked forward with the arm or hand.

Play will begin on Saturday at 8 a.m. and on Sunday at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day until about 5:30.

Sixteen teams will compete on two fields. A visiting team from Australia will add an international touch, from the Aussie ship HMAS Hobart. An American Navy team from the Underwater Demolition Training Center in Coronado will also compete.

Holy Cross College, who has been barnstorming across the United States in preparation for the Monterey contest, will also be present. They have been playing this week in the San Francisco area.

Stanford University will attempt to retain the title for the fourth straight year.

As an added feature, the Salinas Highlanders will perform twice on Sunday. The bagpipers will play during the half time of the championship game which should be about 2 p.m. Consolation games will take place after the championship play.

New Village merchants' group launches improvement campaign

An enthusiastic 37 Village merchants attended the first meeting last Thursday of a new "self-improvement" committee. Banding together to promote the Village as a place to shop, the individual merchants pledged their support in a combination advertising and beautification campaign. Each member will contribute $15 a month toward this effort.

Spearheading the group were Clark Swan, Ken Van Hagen, and Don McKenzie. Various plans for drawing interested shoppers to the Village area were discussed. This is not predominately on a Peninsula basis but an effort to induce Carmel Valley residents to shop in the local stores, and to provide the services and merchandise which Carmel Valley shoppers need.

This week the committee is continuing its plans with nearly $4,000 pledged for the next twelve months. Clark Swan stated that they are hopeful of having every Village merchant join the effort.

In their first report the committee lists the following aims and proposals:

1) Actively promote the Village area as a First Class Business and Recreational Community.

2) Reach a better understanding and encourage better relations with Carmel Valley resi-

(Cont. on Page 2)

Commercial Property Owners set meeting

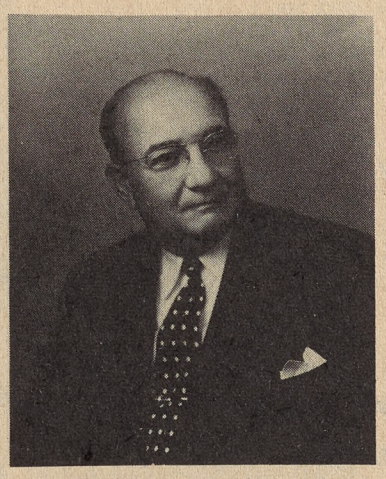
Carmel Valley Commercial Property Owners Association will hold its first quarterly membership meeting of the year Wednesday March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Community Center, President Louis Gardner announced.

Clark Swa n will report on a Village beautification project and a review of progress on the Village Area Master Plan is scheduled.

CVYO Bake Sale Saturday morning

The CVYO will hold a Bake Sale in the Village on Saturday to augment their fund to hire a youth director. The young people will be manning tables in front of the General Store and the Carmel Valley Market from 10:30 on.

Noted authority on theatre and ESP speaks at White Oaks Sunday afternoon



PROFESSOR JAMES J. FIDERLICK, well known in the fields of theatre and ESP will speak on "The American Theatre Today," at White Oaks Theatre, Sunday at 4:30.

Professor James J. Fiderlick, professor emeritus of Drake University and national lecturer and drama director, will kick off the Celebrity Speakers Program of White Oaks Theatre this Sunday. Professor Fiderlick will speak on "The American Theatre Today." The public is invited to the 4:30 p.m. lecture at no charge.

In addition to Sunday's engagement, Professor Fiderlick will conduct a series of seminar classes for White Oaks students through March 23.

Professor Fiderlick has had a lon g career in educational theatre and served as head of Drake University's Speech and Drama Department for 36 years. He established the University Theatre in 1927 and served as its director.

Since his retirement from Drake in 1963, Prof.Fiderlick's time has been divided between speaking and teaching engagements and further study in the field of metaphysics. He is considered one of the foremost authorities in the field of Extra Sensory Perception (ESP), according to theatre spokesmen, and is at present completing a book dealing with this subject and the results of his experiences and experiments.

No reservations are necessary for the lecture, but since the Professor is well known in his varied fields, guests are urged to arrive promptly in order to assure them of the best seats.

The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER

MAR. 8—Mrs. Virginia Hill of Rancho Rio Vista reported a diamond ring valued at $2,500 lost or stolen sometime since February 26. Ring is a square cut 1-1/2 carat diamond with two oblong side diamonds in a platinum setting. Mrs. Hill offered $500 reward for return of ring.

MAR. 8—A resident of Lilac Lane reported theft of gas from the tank of her car.

MAR. 9—A resident of South Carmel Hills Drive reported a burglary with entry through unlocked garage door. Taken were a 22 cal. automatic Beretta Minx pistol, shells and $15.

MAR. 9—Resident of Via Petra reported former husband attempting to break into her house at 2:30 a.m. Suspect was present when deputy arrived. Investigation showed he had entered through a window and broken down one locked interior door and was working on a second. Criminal charges are already on file for an earlier occurance. Complaintant advised to file further charges.

MAR. 10—Resident near Robles del Rio Bridge reported juveniles fooling with county road equipment. Deputy found no damage but contacted one youth involved and warned him to stay away.

MAR. 10 — Carmel High School called to report two former, but expelled students, riding motorcycles round the flag pole. They were gone when sheriff arrived.

MAR. 11—Two men were reported sleeping in pickup on Carmel High School grounds. When teacher approached passenger got out and hid in brush while driver left. Truck returned while deputy was there. Second man found and both arrested for loitering on school grounds. They had been drinking.

MAR. 12—Carmel Police reported breaking up gang fight at Carmel Youth Center with rumors of it continuing on Carmel Valley Road. Hiway Patrol stopped three cars of male juveniles and gave reckless driving citations to drivers, who had been drinking. Many in one car containing nine young men had bloody noses and other indications of fighting. All denied involvement.

Village stores plan

(Cont. from Page 1)

dents.

3) Take no action of any kind that can possibly be considered as political in nature.

4) Maintain high standards in all promotions, avoiding boisterous carnival-like activities and aiming at a better class of trade.

5) Defend and improve services and prices. (Numerous items are fair-traded and priced the same anywhere.)

6) Support with funds and ideas the planning necessary to improve and beautify the Village area.

7) Incorporate all useful ideas and criticisms from interested parties as well as Committee members.

8) Issue regular progress reports and accounting of funds.

9) Use the talents of any member willing and able to serve.

Taxpayers opposed to override present questions and answers

The followin g questions and answers have been prepared by the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association in their literature opposing the override school tax.

Next week we will present the Board of Education's answers to the same questions.

HOW WAS THE AMOUNT OF THE OVERRIDE OF 70¢ ESTABLISHED? After months of study by a school appointed committee, with no general agreement on a proposed 77¢ override, the board arbitrarily decided to ask for a 70¢ override.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE 50¢ OVERRIDE THAT IS NOW IN EFFECT? In the board's resolution, they ask that this be extended making the total override $1.20.

HAS THERE BEEN A RAPID INCREASE IN STUDENT ENROLLMENT? No, the increase has been 15% over a period of five years and there was a drop between 1963-64 and 1964-65. Adult attendance was only 186, or 20 more than 1960.

HOW MUCH WILL THIS ADD TO THE PRESENT BUDGET? With an estimated $70 million dollar assessment, the 70¢ will add about $500,000 or 25%.

WHAT IS THE COST PER STUDENT? Latest available figures show Carmel is $681.91 and Pacific Grove is $470.00. This is for 1964-65.

HOW DOES THIS COMPARE TO THE STATE AVERAGE? State Department of Education figures for 1963-64 show Carmel is $607.35 and the state average is $477.26. Carmel is $130.09, 27% higher than the State average.

DO THE STATE FIGURES SHOW WHY CARMEL'S COST IS HIGHER? The largest item is teacher's salaries—$333.83 per student ADA against a state average of $276.36 per student ADA or 16% over state average. (Pacific Grove is $255.16, Los Angeles is $281.38.)

DO YOU EXPECT A LARGE TURNOUT AT THIS SPECIAL ELECTION? The record shows that only a small number of the registered voters turn out for special elections—25% is considered good. The proper voting booth is usually hard to find and unless the public is aroused, the issue usually carries and taxes continue to go up.

CV Kiwanis Club votes to finance youth organization

Backing of the newly organized Carmel Valley Youth Organization was voted by Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at last week's meeting.

At the request of attorney Mark Starr, a Kiwanian, a letter was authorized from the club, supporting the youth group. Bob Lambert, Kiwanis representative to the Youth Organization, reported it is hoped that such activities as Saturday movies and car washes will raise money needed to finance a paid director.

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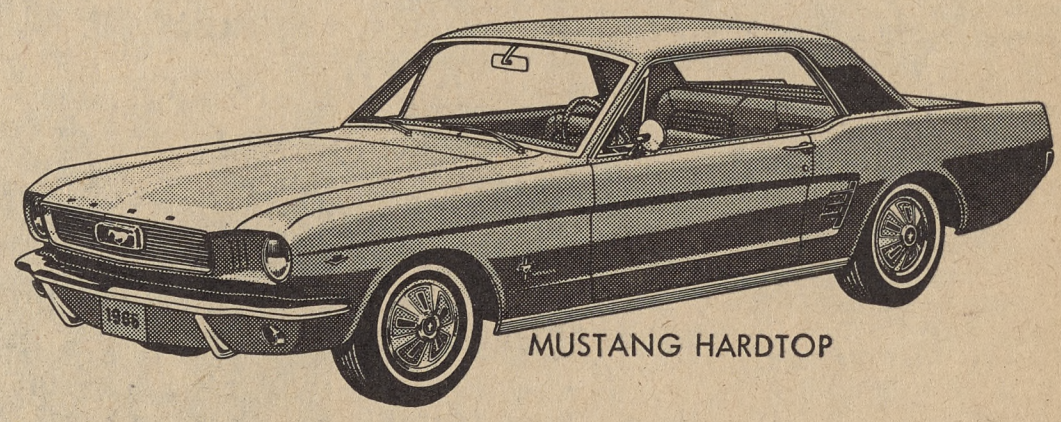
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A TREMENDOUS CLEANUP job has taken place on the Little League field getting it in shape for this year's play. Major William R. Meiklejohn and Rev. Jim Brock (left) got able assistance from Mike Groves, Tommy O'Campo and Ross Meiklejohn. Not shown in the picture is Bob Kvenild who also toiled over the grass and weed cutting at the field.
(Photo by Bobbie Glendenning)

LL field cleaned up and ready for the season

Tryouts for Little League will be held on two successive Saturdays. This follows the recent sign-ups.

March 19 and 26 are the two days set for tryouts. Bous in the nine and ten year old age group will come from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Eleven and twelve year olds should come from 2 to 4 p.m.

All boys who were on farm teams last year or who did not actually play in the Carmel Valley Little League should plan to attend at least one, and preferably both, Saturdays. Baseball or tennis shoes should be worn and each boy should bring a baseball glove.

One fifth of annual budget goes to Red Cross blood program

Approximately one-fifth of the total annual budget of the Red Cross in Carmel is alloted to the blood program. During the period between July and December in 1965, 202 pints of whole blood were used for local residents in this area.

The local directors of the Disaster Program and the Blood Program for the Red Cross are Thomas McKinstry and F. Douglas Tellwright, respectively.

St. Pat's Day square dance

A Saint Patrick's Day Square Dance, sponsored by the Silver Slippers, is planned for Thursday, March 17, in the multi-purpose room of Tularcitos School.

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and anyone who is interested in square dancing is invited. Archie Fleming will call the dances.

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Chamber of Commerce puts Village beautification plan into action

A live wire two-fold drive for beautification of the Village and promotion of the business area, to start immediately, was the high point of the board of director's meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting held last Wednesday. The drive is hopefully to be coordinated with similar beautification plans desired by the Carmel Valley Garden Association and the CVPOA.

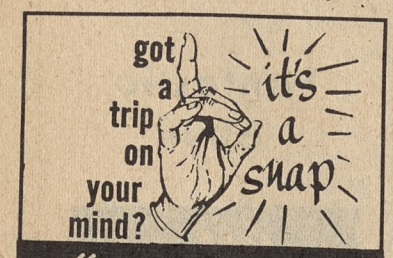
A committee of merchants headed by Ken Van Hagen were scheduled to meet at the Community Center to formulate additional plans on Thursday at 5:45. (See story on page 1)

The Chamber voted to buy out the house at White Oaks Theatre for the night of Saturday, March 26, and sell the tickets as a means of raising funds. The current play is the satire-comedy "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." The Chamber will receive half of the ticket price which is $2.75. Tickets may be reserved through Chamber members or by calling the theatre at 659-2248. In addition anyone else who asks for tickets for that night will be considered part of the fund raising plan so the return will be realized on all ticket sales.

A joint committee made up of Pat Swan and Byington Ford of the Chamber of Commerce and Betty Woolfenden and Doyt Early of the CVPOA will meet to make recommendations on the problems of sewage disposal.

Don McKenzie was named to represent the Chamber on the Carmel Valley Youth Organization Board.

Tom Verga announced the paid up membership as 73 with a spring goal of 100 members.



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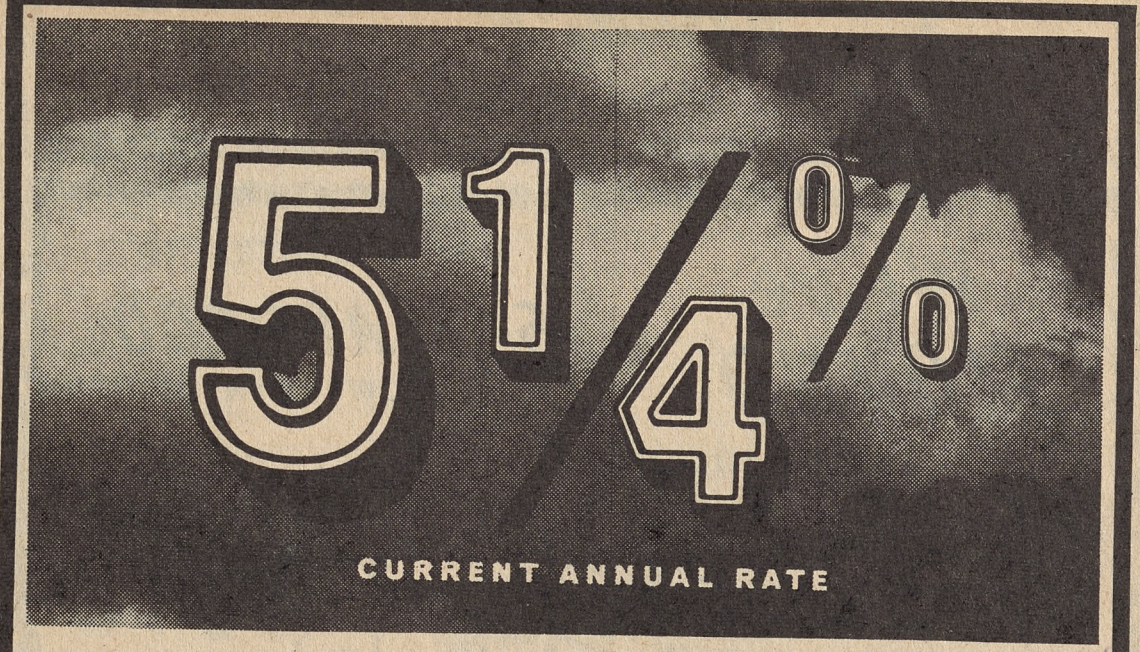

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Three exhibits will be covered in AFA bus tour

Three major art exhibitions will be included in a tour to San Francisco on Tuesday, March 22 sponsored by the Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts. The bus will go first to the M.H. DeYoung Museum where sketches by John Constable are on display. The collection includes 24 oil sketches and 48 watercolors and drawings by England's great landscape painter. In other galleries of the same museum are photographs by Howard Dearstyne, a former student of Mies van der Rohe and the only American born graduate of the German Bauhaus and an exhibition of glass.

Lunch will be served to the group at Rocca's Restaurant before they proceed to the San Francisco Museum of Art where they will see the large retrospective exhibition of sculpture, paintings and drawings by the late Alberto Giacometti who was one the the 20th century's most important artists. Kinetic (moving) sculpture by European and American artists selected by the Society for the Encouragement of Contemporary Art and a retrospective exhibition of photographs by the late Paul Hassel are also being shown.

The bus will leave Carmel at 8 a.m. and Monterey at 8:10 a.m. and will return between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For information and reservations call AFA headquarters.

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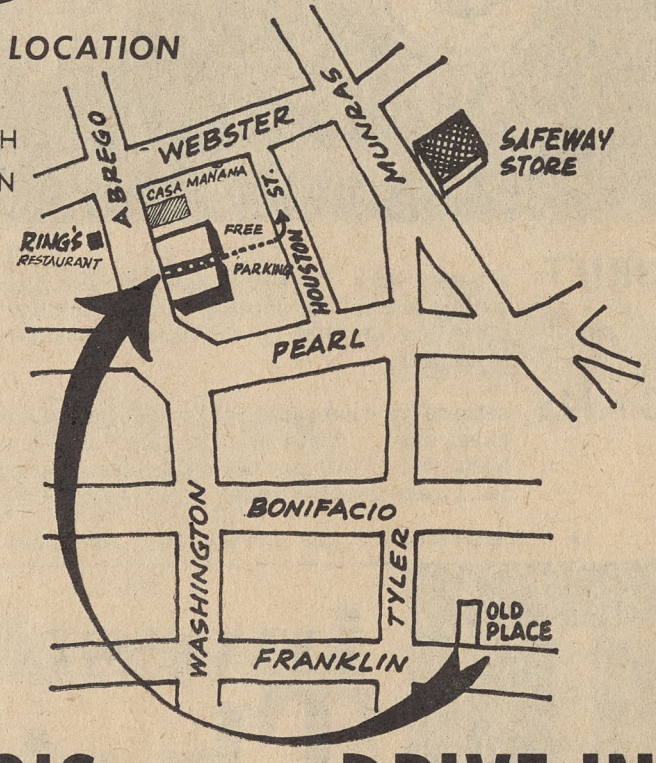

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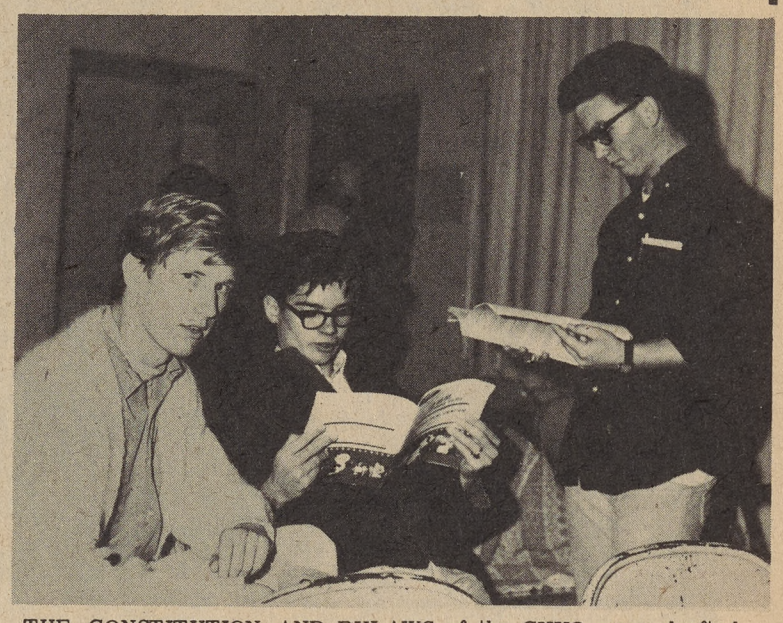
CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH ORGANIZATION



THE CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS of the CVYO were drafted, corrected and completed at the last meeting of the Youth group. Members pictured during a mid-meeting break are (left to right) Kit Parker, Danny Tavares and Carl Cecka, reading the initial draft. The Outlook will publish the complete Constitution and Bylaws next week so that all members of the community may be informed of the aims and purposes of the Carmel Valley Youth Organization.

CVYO agenda includes election of officers at next meeting

The CVYO will elect officers at their next meeting, March 25, at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

The list of nominations, which includes the slate of the committee and names from the floor, is as follows:

President: Shawn Davis, Mikelle Korver, and Doug Updike.

Vice President: Stacy Guthrie, Allison Richerts and Becky Wright.

Secretary: Karen Gregg, Pat Pitcher, and DeeDee Skaden.

Treasurer: Sandi Updike and Karen Edwards

Sgt. of Arms (elect two): Tony Edwards, Lee Mark, Steve McClaren, Carl Cecka.

Historian: Tomi France and Nancy Steckly.

Anyone who would like to join the CVYO between now and next meeting on March 25, may do so by calling Marilyn Schaffer, membership chairman, 659-4265.

Members are asked to indicate their preferences among several possible activity groups in which they might participate until they obtain a youth director. The most popular among those presented were square dancing, judo, auto mechanics and modeling.

The young people expressed a hope that interested persons in the Valley, proficient in one of these activities would volunteer to sponsor a group. They feel it would be even better to have several persons sponsor a group to lighten the burden. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Don Condren, 659-2443.

The Saturday afternoon movie at the Community Center will be "Dog of Flanders." Showings will be at 1 and 3 p.m. and admission is 35¢. The snack bar will be open and chaperones will be provided.

Lecture by Dr. Suchman next in CUSD series

Thursday March 17, 1966, Dr. J. Richard Suchman will speak on "New Models for Teaching and Training" at 8 p.m. in Brey Hall, Carmel High School. Rather than commenting on the current status of educational research and other developments he will deal more directly with the heart of the educational process, and will discuss some theoretical notions pertaining to the teaching-learning process.

This is the third in the Adventures in Education Lecture Series presented free to the public by the Carmel Adult School.

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Carriage Trade Fashions At Pedestrian Prices

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" will be presented at the Naval Postgraduate School on April 9 by members of the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra and soloists (left to right) Claudine Carlson, Marvin Klebe, Leona Gordon and Charles Stone under the direction of John Gosling.

Monterey Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society combine to present 'Messiah'

The "Messiah," a 224 year old musical masterpiece by George Frederick Handel, will be presented to the public on April 9 at 8 p.m. in King Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Sponsored by the school's Protestant chapel, the performance will be conducted by John Gosling, nationally known conductor.

The Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra will team with the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society to present their first complete rendition of this oratorio.

Tickets are on a reserved basis and are available at Abinante's Music store on Alvarado Street in Monterey, at the Carmel Box Office on 6th and Dolores in Carmel, and at the recreation office at the Naval Postgraduate School. They are $2.50 each.

The four soloists are: Soprano Leona Gordon, winner of the East Bay Regional Merola memorial auditions of the San Francisco Opera Company; Mezzo-Soprano Claudine Carlson who has appeared extensively in San Francisco, Southern California, and Latin and South America; Tenor Charles Stone, a man of wide vocal experience; and Baritone Marvin Klebe, winner of Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera auditions.

The conductor, John Gosling, was a scholarship student at the Juilliard School of Music. His excellent talent soon drew wide attention and he was chosen to conduct the world premiere of an opera for the NBC television network.

He has conducted many of the nation's leading orchestras and has made numerous guest appearances in the United States and Canada. He has received grants from both the Rockefeller Foundation and the American National Theater Academy.

The "Messiah" was first performed in America in 1770 in New York City.

The Rhyming Philosopher

If the world is all against you,
And the weather isn't right;
If the way that someone paints you
Makes you want to hiss and fight;
If your dearest one rejects you
And elaborates your faults—
Maybe Spring is what affects you,
And you need a dose of salts.

Or if television taunts you,
And commercials ring no bell;
Or some indiscretion haunts you
With a nauseating smell;
When your closest buddies scorn you
As you tread the poignant path,
Maybe Spring is here to warn you—
Now's the time to take that bath.

Let us then be up and doing,
Or at least get out of bed,
'Ere the crowding years accruing
Find us frail and underfed.
Time is short and life is shorter—
Not for us to linger here—
Do some things you hadn't ought-a;
Patrick's Day and Spring are near!

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March 29

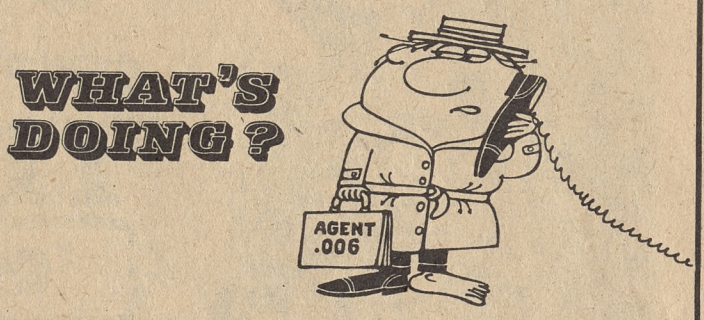
Citizens Committee to Oppose the Overide Tax
J. Phillips, Chairman

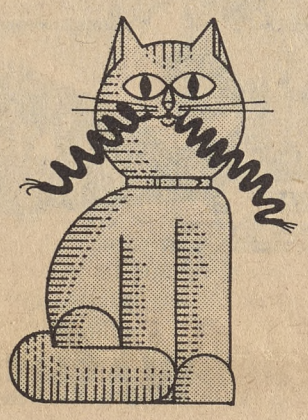
Citizens committee formed to oppose school override tax

The Citizens Committee to Oppose the Override Tax held its "Organization for Action" meeting last Wednesday afternoon at which the members appointed a coordinating committee composed of R.B. McClure, Adm. C.W. Fisher (Ret), Dan Daly, Clifton Bechwith, and H.P. Seymour to contact other voters in the district who are opposed to the override. Maj. Gen. James Phillips (Ret) is chairman of the citizens group.

R. B. McClure summarized the Committee's feeling that the 70¢ tax would be an unnecessary burden on Carmel Unified School District voters, stating "The people in the Carmel Unified School District want better, not costlier, education for their children. The cost of educating a Carmel District student is now the highest on the Peninsula and one of the highest in the state. If the override passes, the cost of a student's education here could be higher than anywhere else in the State of California. We are convinced that the District can operate on its existing budget."

Carmel Valley News will be heard at a new time over Radio Station KIDD beginning this week. News Director Rob Mahr will report in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook every Wednesday morning at 10:32.





On those rare occasions when your phone needs fixing, telephone repairmen are Johnny-on-the-spot (at no extra charge) and thoughtful, too. Like the one who responded to a customer's call and replaced a phone cord chewed up by the family cat...then left an old piece of spring cord for kitty to play with!

• • •

Ninety years ago this month, the first U.S. telephone patent was issued—to Alexander Graham Bell. Today there are over 75 million Bell System phones in service including 64,000 in the Monterey area.

• • •

It seems hard to believe, but an estimated 3.7 million adult Californians are missing out on one of their greatest privileges—the right to vote. That's because these Californians haven't registered to vote. How about you? For information check with the Registrar of Voters. Deadline date for registering to vote in the California Primary Election is April 14.

• • •

As a reminder - Yellow Page advertisements are now being solicited in the Monterey area. Our salesmen will be contacting business customers until May 31st. Should you have any questions—or if you're new in business and would like to have a salesman see you please call 372-7335.

• • •

Income tax question? Get the answer by telephone, advises the Internal Revenue Service. If there's an office near you, you'll find the number in the white pages of your telephone book under the heading: "United States Government, Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service." They'll be glad to answer inquiries.

Pacific Telephone

W. G. Bryant,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley

Padre Trails Camera Club hosts SF club at next meeting

The Padre Trails Camera Club is hosting a program of colored slides presented by the Photochrome Club of San Francisco at their next meeting, Thursday, March 17, at Carmel High School. The slides, which are from the Nature Division of the 1966 San Francisco Slide Exhibition, will be shown at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

This is the second consecutive year that the Photochrome Club has brought the international show to Carmel and the new 1966 exhibition is outstanding, according to a spokesman from the club.

Carmel Valley News will be heard at a new time over Radio Station KIDD beginning this week. News Director Rob Mahr will report in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook every Wednesday morning at 10:32.

County-wide pollution control group organized

Professor W. Howard Church, chairman pro-tem of the Six Cities Fund organization, has announced the establishment of a unified, county-wide association to combat air, land and water pollution of Monterey County. The group, tentatively called the Anti-Pollution Association of Monterey County supersedes the Six Cities Fund.

Membership of the new, seven-man committee will be chiefly from industries whose production will be vitally affected by mass pollution.

Salinas Valley will be represented by David M. Williams, (General Production Manager, Bruce Church Inc.); Arne Thirup, (President, Monterey Bay Flower Growers' Association) and Larry A. Hearne, (President, L.A. Hearne Warehouse Co., King City).

Monterey Peninsula representatives will be Professor W. Howard Church, (Naval Postgraduate School); William Sefton, (Vice Chairman, Visitor and Convention Bureau of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce) and Gus Bauman, (retired business executive). Dr. James A. Mattison, Jr., of Salinas (Chairman of the Public Health Committee, Monterey County Medical Society), representing the interests of public health and welfare, completes the committee.

Appointed as secretary-manager of the new association is James E. Chubb, (President, Special Events Agency of the Monterey Peninsula).

Articles of incorporation for the non-profit corporation are now being processed and it is anticipated that a member from Salinas Valley will be selected as permanent chairman as soon as the association is legally chartered.

The goals of the new association are defined in short, medium and long range objectives:

Short range: To eliminate any immediate threat of additional pollution in Monterey County from oil-refinery complexes and other polluting industries. Medium range: To work toward elimination of existing pollution in Monterey County or encourage more stringent controls; to stimulate enforcement of current regulations. Long range: To work locally in an educational program to alert the general public to the inherent health and economic hazards of mass pollution and encourage research efforts on the effect of smog on human health and agriculture and its economic impact. To work with the County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors to establish appropriate zoning ordinances and guidelines for clean, campatible industry in Monterey County. To assist and counsel adjacent counties and other communities across the nation in preventing the rising tide of mass pollution.

Teachers asked to contribute ideas for conservation

Senator Fred S. Farr (D-Carmel) chairman of the Fact Finding Committee on Natural Resources, has asked the teachers of the central coast area to forward to the Committee any ideas they might have to improve conservation education.

Farr said, "If we are to have a meaningfull conservation program in view of the population explosion in California, we must instill good conservation practices and appreciation for the natural resources of our state in the minds of our young people."

"If we can inspire our young people to take an interest in their block, their city, their entire environment, then we can be assured that these people throughout their lives will make a valuable contribution to the proper conservation, protection and development of a more orderly California," he said.

Senator Farr urged that teachers and others having suggestions that might be helpful to the Senate Natural Resources Committee and the Senate Education Committee direct their suggestions to him, Room 2048, State Capitol, Sacramento.

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Outlook on Carmel

March 16, 1966

SPRING HAS REALLY arrived! Terry Stegeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stegeman of Carmel enjoyed the warmth and fragrance of the sunshine in a Schulte Road apple orchard on Sunday. Terry is a senior, and a cheerleader, at Carmel High.

(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

Early application for Bach Festival tickets urged, deadline date is April 30

Tickets for the Carmel Bach Festival's 29th season (July 15-24) are now on sale. Early application is recommended as seats for all evening performances have been consistently sold out before opening date for the past several years.

The deadline date for the renewal of season-tickets and for new applications for season tickets is April 30. Single tickets may also be ordered now.

The Festival brochure giving full information on program, scheduling, and seating prices will be mailed on request.

Features of this year's festival include the Mass in B minor complete, the Passion according to St. Mark, two Brandenburg concertos, a Haydn and a Mozart symphony and at the Carmel Mission Basilica the Play of Herod, fully staged and costumed.

The Festival will be conducted by Maestro Sandor Salgo now in his eleventh year with the Festival.

Reservation for season tickets and single performance tickets will be handled by mail upon receipt of orders addressed to Carmel Bach Festival, Box 503, Carmel, with check and self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed.

The Carmel Bach Festival is a non-profit organization devoted to the authentic presentation and perpetuation of baroque music.

Showing through March

Works by Fritz Faiss being exhibited at AFA Gallery

An exhibition by Fritz Faiss, Professor of Art at San Francisco State College, at the peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts in Carmel will continue through March. Included are many paintings in encaustic, mixed media, pastel and watercolor as well as several drawings in pen and ink.

Professor Faiss began his art training at the Bauhaus School of Architecture in Wiemar, Germany where he studied with Paul Klee and Wassily Kandinsky.

After his work began to circulate through Europe, he became well enough known to come to the attention of the Nazis. He was declared a "decadent artist" due to the realism he portrayed in a woodcut of a laborer. His studio was destroyed and he was forbidden to work as an artist, to exhibit or to export his work. After a period in a labor camp and a long period of illness caused by overwork and malnutrition, he became known to the Americans through a series of 24 paintings of the life of Christ which he did while in bed. In 1951 with the help of his American friends he came to California.

Since arriving in this country he has taught at UCLA, Westland College, various Art Institutes and museums and San Fernando Valley State College. He has conducted several seminars at Big Sur Hot Springs and a workshop for the AFA here and will conduct another during Easter Week.

Except for the watercolors, his paintings are all done in various wax media. Gallery hours are: weekdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

PROFESSOR E.K. GATCOMBE of Carmel and Navy Lt.William N. Klorig of NPGS have just completed a research study which is to appear in a future issue of "Wear," an international journal devoted to the fields of friction, lubrication, wear and their control. The reaction of a film of oil squeezed between convex steel surfaces was studied. The film was elastic and could sustain tremendous tension stresses, of importance each time gear teeth are engaged. (U.S. Navy Photo)

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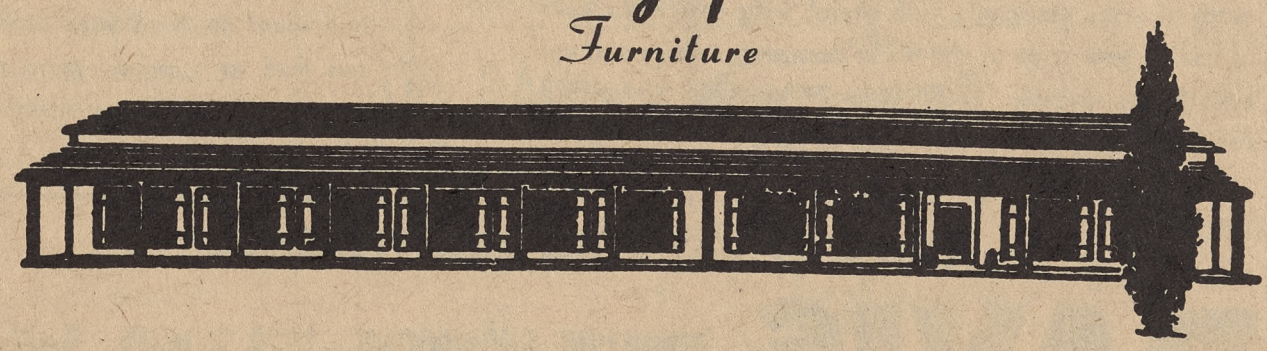


1121 N. Main St. Salinas Ph. 424-5593

'A Night in Tahiti' costume party slated by l'Alliance Francaise

On Friday, March 18, at Mark Thomas' Outrigger, a gala mi-careme (mid-Lent) costume dinner dance will take place.

Almost everyone dreams of relaxing in Tahiti. The best substitute will be to join the fun at "A Night in Tahiti" at the Outrigger. The Alliance Francaise of the Monterey Peninsula is sponsoring this gay fete so bring your friends and spend a carefree evening with us. The public is cordially invited.

Everyone is urged to come dressed in Tahitian, Polynesian or South Pacific style. Be a tourist, a beachcomber, or one or the rich Chinese merchants in the tropical French protectorate. Come as Gaugin, a missionary or sea captain or a native gendarme.

A no-host cocktail party at the Outrigger will start the party from 6:30 to 7:30, followed by a bountiful Polynesian buffet dinner. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 a.m. to the lively South Seas music of Mike Marotta's expert ensemble.

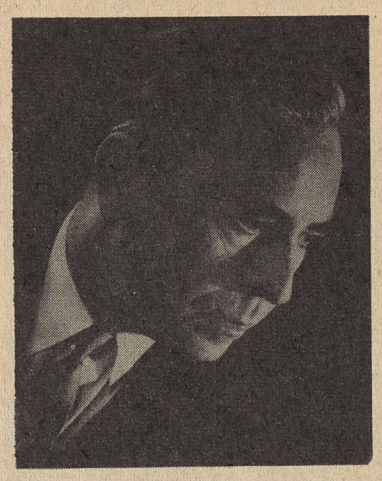
At 9 p.m. a parade of costumes will take place which will be judged by a panel of distinguished people. Among these will be Mr. Leonard Heller, Miss Barbara Burdick and Mr. Howard Allen. Prizes will be awarded to the most attractive, the most original and the most amusing costumes for men and ladies and for groups. The prizes will consist of dinners-on-the-house at the Outrigger and other well-known restaurants on the Peninsula, plus other surprises. There will be a bar on the premises throughout the evening.

Henri Corbat, President of l' Alliance is donating a ladies diamond wrist watch (Le Coultre) or a man's wrist watch (Accutron) or $150 worth of merchandise from the Corbat Swiss Chop Jewelers, San Carlos and 4th in Carmel, as a door prize.

For further information telephone Henri Corbat, 624-5621, or Mrs. John Dowdakin, chairman of the event, 659-2356.

Monterey County Symphony

Famed pianist Rudolf Kirkusny will appear with Monterey Symphony orchestra



RUDOLF KIRKUSNY, famed pianist, will perform Tuesday evening March 22 in Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

Monterey County Symphony Conductor John Gosling will bring one of the world's greatest pianists, Rudolf Kirkusny to Symphony audiences on Tuesday evening March 22 in Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, and Monday evening March 21 in Salinas.

The appearances will climax the 1965-66 season of presentation of widely varied orchestral compositions, baroque, classical and contemporary and a series of nationally acclaimed soloists.

Currently touring Mexico, Firkusny will arrive in Carmel on March 20 and Mr. Gosling, with members of the board of directors of the Symphony Association and the Symphony Guild, plan a program of festive hospitality through the visitor's weekend here.

For the first time in the Symphony's life of 20 seasons the dress rehearsal on the afternoon of March 20 will be a "closed preview" followed by a reception for Mr. Firkusny. The preview will be exclusively for donors to the Symphony's support—life members, patrons, sustaining, active and associate members.

A native of Czechoslovakia, Rudolf Firkusny made his debut with the Prague Philharmonic at the age of 10, and was established throughout Europe as a major soloist by the time he was 18. He made his first appearance in United States, in New York City, in 1938.

Firkusny's global tours and recordings with major orchestras, his unique interpretations of the compositions of his fellow countrymen, Antonin Dvorak and Bohuslav Martinu, his technical perfection and emotional sensitivity place him foremost as one of the great pianists of today.

Guests at the March 20 rehearsal will have the opportunity to meet Mr. Firkusny during the "coffee hour" half way through the preview performance.

Wide-screen, stereo film on Egypt is next Explorerama offering

"EGYPT . . . GIFT OF THE NILE" the prize winning travel-adventure film will be screened at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel as part of the current Explorerama series.

The color film will be projected on a specially installed 30 foot wide screen with 'big theatre', 4 track sterophonic sound equipment and in person narration by explorer Ralph Franklin.

Franklin was the only American allowed to join Egypt's Center of Documentation on their expedition thru the heart of Nubia to record and film the splendors of Ancient Egypt which will soon be under the water of Egypt's new high dam.

Tickets at $1.75 will be available at Sunset Auditorium after 7 p.m. on Friday.

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'Rainmaker' review

A warm, simple story is captivating theatre audiences

"The Rainmaker," by N. Richard Nash, is always a popular play with theatre goers, and the Circle Theatre's current production is no exception. The play is fun, but in addition the casting has been masterfully executed and the performance well directed and interpretted by Norman McPhee.

The simple warm story about a "con man" who promises hope of rain to the drouth stricken community is secondary to the effect that he has on the Curry family itself and each member's outlook on life.

The father, who loves his family and doesn't quite know what to do about them, is realistically portrayed by John Hicks. He and his son Jim played by Duane Jones, are both dreamers, while Noah, the other son, played by Ray Cadena, is the narrow, unimaginative business manager of the ranch.

Harriet Bird, as Lizzie Curry, falls somewhere in between. Having been loved and cherished by her father as someone special and fine, she has lost all confidence in herself as she approaches spinsterhood. She is fully cogniscent of her family's efforts to marry her off, dourly predicted as failures by Noah because "she's plain."

The magical transformation that takes place in Lizzie as she is made to feel womanly and desirable is a tribute to Harriet Bird's acting ability. Sam Matar paints dreams for the audience as well as Lizzie with a special magical charm.

Sam Matar, the rainmaker, glows with a yet-unfulfilled dream and shows Lizzie that he, too, is still looking for what he is. Whether the rain comes just by accident or by some special power, he completes his dream of doing something special in his lifetime.

Ray Cadena plays Noah, to whom "black is black" with a fine understanding of the man.

This reviewer heard a lovely comment at intermission about Duane Jones who does such a marvelous job with Jimmy, the younger son. Someone said, "How could they find someone so intelligent who could look SO dumb!" He has the audience with him from the first word.

Carol McPhee's set proves that scene changes can be done on a circle stage without loosing the effect. With the excellent lighting of Charles Richmond three different sets are depicted within the small area and the overall impression is most imaginative.

So far, the performances of "The Rainmaker" have been sellouts...and we can understand why. It's one of the best night's entertainment being offered on the Peninsula at this time.

-GD

'Nights of Cabiria' is next MPC film offering

"Nights of Cabiria," an Italian film which was a multiple award-winner when first issued in 1957, will be shown at Monterey Peninsula College Friday, March 25.

Accompanied by an analysis and critique by MPC faculty member Rod Holmgren, it will be screened twice—at 7 and 9 p.m.—in the MPC Armory.

Free tickets for both performances will be available at the college administration building reception desk from March 18, or they may be obtained by mail when requests are accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Directed by Federico Fellini of "La Strada" fame and staring Giuletta Masina, who also starred in that film.

Outlook Leisure Times

THE RAIN HAS COME! John Hicks (center) who plays father in "The Rainmaker," is lifted aloft in joy by his two sons, Noah (left) played by Ray Cadena and Jimmy (right) played by Duane Jones. Lightening flashes realistically in this climax and the rainmaker, himself, appears on the Circle stage soaking wet!
(Photo by Ruth Velissarates)

Movie review

Another grim, symbolic Antonioni film bites the dust

By DON MINOR

It could be argued that to stay away from the film, "Red Desert" represents a greater cultural decision than to stay away from, say, "That Darn Cat." When one rejects Antonioni, he indeed rejects a Michelangelo. However, this is tantamount to staying away from peace with China, rather than North Vietnam, on the grounds that we would be less humiliated if we lost. I would therefore recommend seeing "Red Desert" on the positive grounds that, even though Antonioni doesn't achieve quite as much as he attempts, his qualified successes, even his failures, are more fascinating than a lesser director's triumphs.

What he attempts here is a more profound exploration of the theme which keyed his other moody masterpieces ("L'Avventura," "La Notte," and "Eclipse") the spiritual malaise of contemporary life, in this case as it pursues a neurotic subsistence in the dismal environs of industrial Ravenna.

There is no questioning the success of Antonioni's poetic evocation of a sunny Italy smothered by the Machine (nor hence, the use of the title word, Desert). Moreover, his camera is bold and certain as it fixes his morally bewildered characters in their hostile landscape.

When the opening scene depicted strikers gathered outside a mammouth installation surrounded by accusing evidence of its devastation of its surroundings, the Red of the title seemed clearly political. But when the camera quickly left the strikers to dwell on grim compositions of waste heaps, clogged channels, blackened debris and the like, it became conceivable that the word Red simply calls attention to Antonioni's maiden venture in color film. The attention is justified, for the use of color to delineate monochromatic ugliness is an ironic masterstroke by the cinema poet. There are many pictorial moments that sear the eye: a hellish eruption of steam engulfs the scene as the plant manager and a visiting engineer converse; behind the foreground face of the manager's emotionally disturbed wife a Purgatorial orange flame huffs relentlessly; a plague-ridden freighter looks like a leviathan in the poisonous fog. Throughout the film, in fact, Antonioni cuts to the heart of the sensitive viewer with his pictures of

(Cont. on Page 20)

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Bay views. Jerry Winters nightly at the Piano-bar. Lunch in over-the-water lanai.
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Choice menu includes: Eggs Benedict & Virginia Ham.
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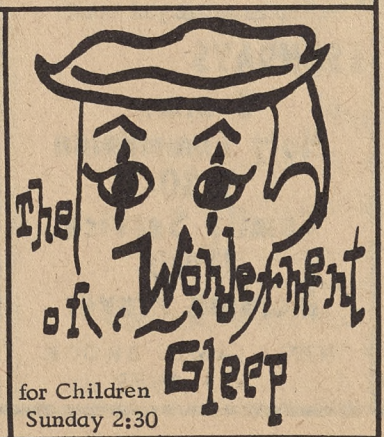

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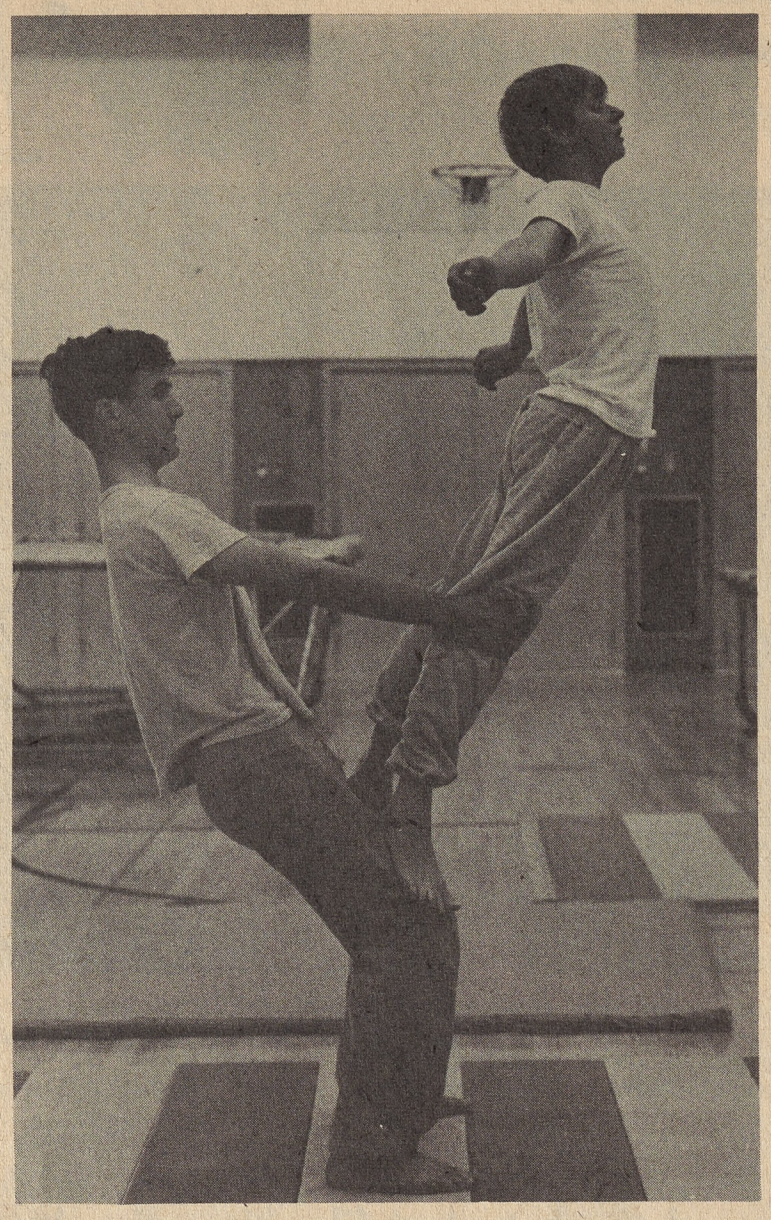
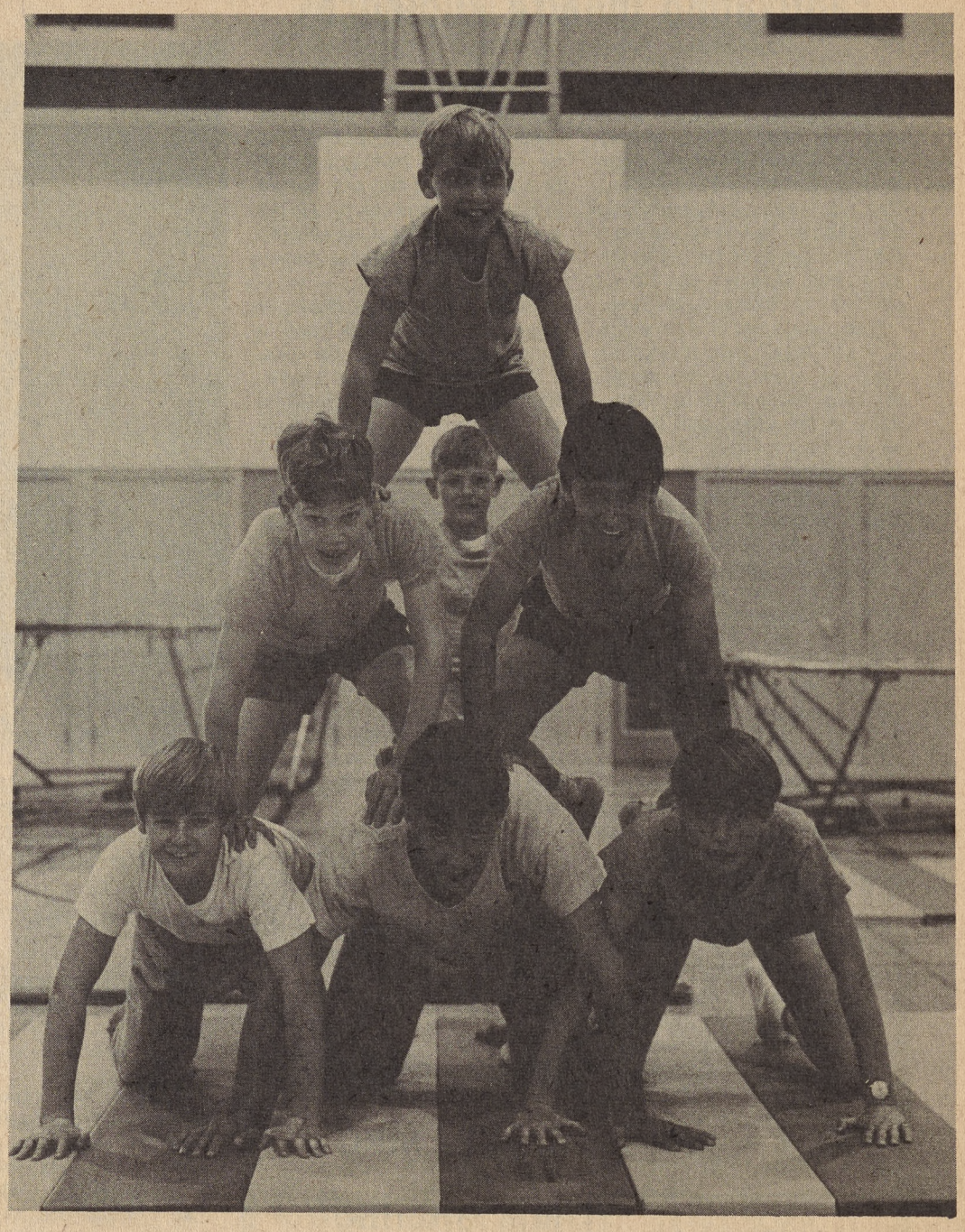
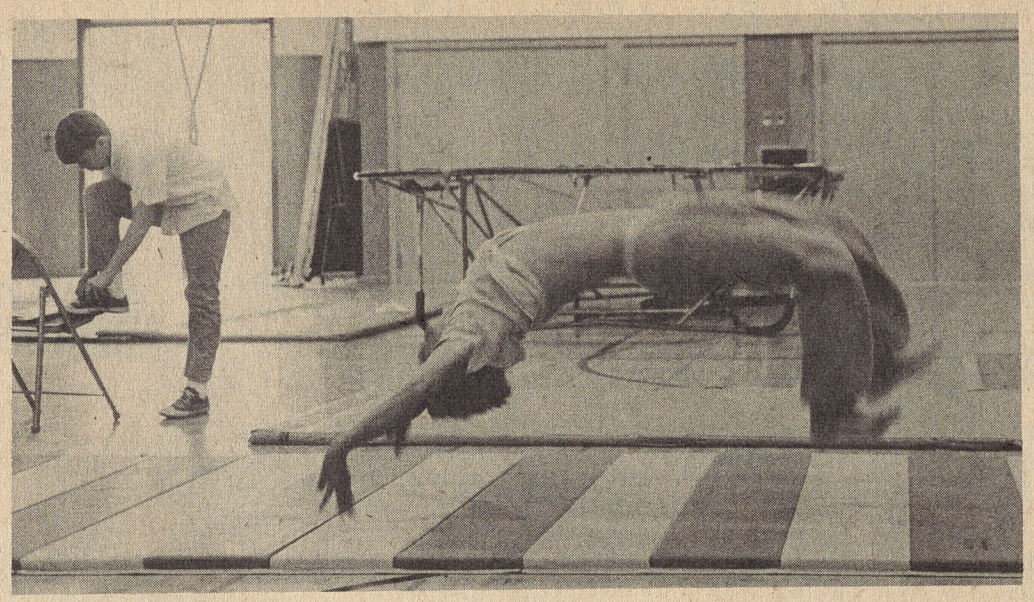


ABOVE→Carmel Middle School student Brink Harrison holds Den Watson in an elementary support stunt termed "The Angel." This is a tumbling exercise designed to develop balance for more difficult feats.





ABOVE—The boys formed a pyramid during their tumbling class in the gym. Eighth graders holding up the pile are (left to right) Don Watson, Brink Harrison and Riley Twohig. (Second row) Jeff Walker, Jason Johnson (looking through), and Juan Regalada. Pinnacle of the pyramid is Mark Montgomery.

LEFT—Brink Harrison, on the tumbling mat, comes out of a front hand stand.

Photos by Robert Isaacs

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9:45 Church School
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Sunday School-9:30 AM
SERVICE 11 AM
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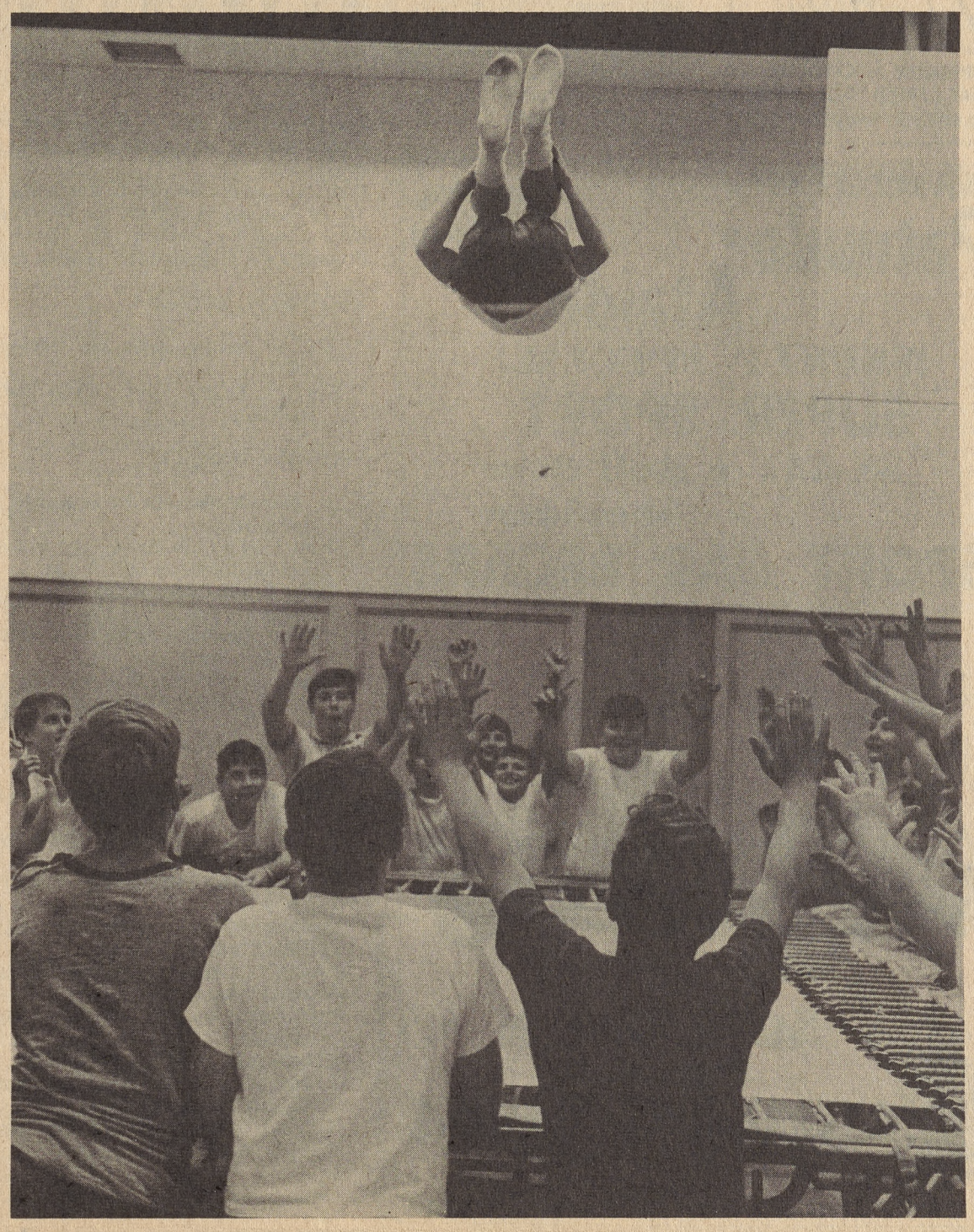

LEFT—Air in the gymnasium is as widely used as the floor space in P.E. class. Mark Belangee smiles down at roof level from the peak of a rope climb. Robert Knych and Mrs. Janet Hurley, physical education instructors at Carmel Middle School follow a widely diversified program going well beyond the usual basketball, soccer, track and exercise periods. ABOVE — During trampoline workouts, the balance of the class gathers around to form a safety fence in case a flying body gets off direction. In addition to spurring their fellow students on to greater heights, the spectators help keep the center man in the center.

Tumbling exercises on mats and trampolines keep kids on their toes

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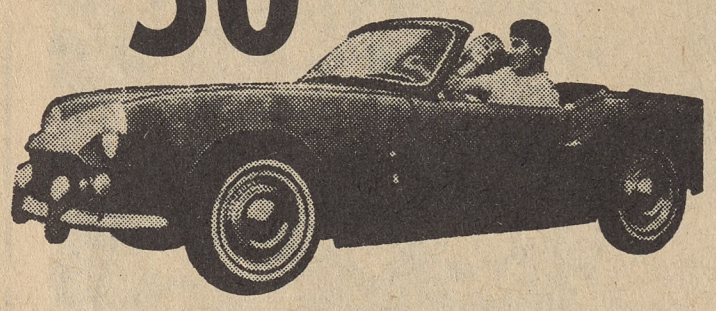
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Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked with * are free to the public.
Events marked with # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

* Abalone season opens one half hour before sunrise.
* Carmel Valley News, Radio Station KIDD, 10:32 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

\# St. Patrick's Day Golf Tournament, Del Monte Golf Course.
\# Joint Lion's Club dinner, and student speaker contest, Monterey USO, 7 p.m.
\# Padre Trails Camera Club, Carmel High School, 8 p.m.
\# Carmel Business Assoc, quarterly meeting, La Playa Hotel
* "New Models for Teaching and Learning," forum, CHS Brey Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

\# World Affairs Council, lecture, CHS Brey Hall, 8 p.m.
Roy Bogas, pianist, Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Opening night, "Mr. Roberts," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Opening night, "House of Bernarda Alba," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Leda," (Web of Passion) French film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40
"Oh, Dad, Poor Dad,..." White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Rainmaker," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Egypt, Gift of the Nile," Explorer's Club film, Sunset Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
"Flower Drum Song," Fort Ord Service Club #1, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Children's movie, Community Center, "Dog of Flanders," 1 and 3 p.m.
Rugby Tournament, Carmel Middle School Athletic field, 8 a.m. play begins.
* Little League Tryouts, 10 a.m. to noon, 12 to 2 p.m.
Theatres, see Friday listings.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

* White Oaks Theatre lecture, Fiderlick, 4:30
Rugby Tournament, Carmel Middle School Athletic Field, 9 a.m. play begins
"Wonderment of Gleep," children's play, White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
* White Oaks Theatre Workshop, one act plays, 7:30 p.m.
"Flower Drum Song," Fort Ord Service Club One, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

AFA Gallery tour to San Francisco, 8 a.m.
\# Hacienda Carmel luncheon and fashion show.
\# Carmelo 4-H Club, Carmel Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Monterey County Symphony, pianist Rudolph Firkusny, Sunset Center Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
\# Bach Festival chorus rehearsal, CHS Music Room, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

* "Nights of Cabiria," Fellini film, MPC Armory, 7 and 9 p.m.
"White Shiek," Fellini film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad,..." White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Rainmaker," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Mr. Roberts," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Flower Drum Song," Fort Ord Service Club One, 8:30 p.m.
"The House of Bernarda Alba," MPC Little Theatre, 8:30
Opening night, "Richard III," Hartnell College Community Playhouse, 8:30

Gina McCord, Meredith Wilson join White Oaks board of directors

Mrs. Gina McCord has taken the position of Director of Future Development for the White Oaks Theatre repertory training center.

Producer Sally Hughes Church announced as well Meredith Wilson's new position on the theatre's Advisory Board of Directors. The composer, noted for his musical comedy "The Music Man," was guest speaker at last summer's dedication of the new White Oaks plant.

Mrs. McCord, who resides in Los Angeles, has been involved there in publicity and public relations work in the entertainment industry. Like Wilson, she became interested in the local theatre last summer when she coordinated publicity for the dedication.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

By Mildred Hattan

A large number of Mrs. Jenny Clark's friends gathered for tea Sunday afternoon to extend their congratulations, admiration, and affection on her nintieth birthday. Mrs. Clark makes her home in La Rancheria with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wade, who planned the celebration. Pouring during the afternoon were Mrs. Ida Duncan, Mrs. John Hughes, and Mrs. Thomas McKiernon.

Others attending were: Mr. and Mrs. George Groves and four children, Mr. and Mrs. George Fortune, Mr. and Mrs. William Kellner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ollason, Mrs. Peter De Haas, General Ernest Dawley, Miss Marjorie Ibsen, Mrs. Peter Girard, Mrs. Ruth Andersen, Mrs. Fred Starr, Mrs. Edward Chapman, Rev. and Mrs. George Greer, Mrs. Ruth Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mrs. Merle Hunt, Mrs. Stella Miller, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. Amy Mylar, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. John Power, Mrs. Donald Waylett, Mrs. Marie Loudat, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford, and Maj. and Mrs. Howard Vail.

The population of the San Carlos Ranch increased by one recently with the arrival of Noe Joel Zamora. Master Zamora is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Joel Zamora, Sr.

Mr. Wes Hoskins, who owns an Arabian breeding ranch in Watsonville, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association last week in the recreation hall of Hidden Hills. Dr. Hoskins showed the large attendance a movie entitled "The Arabian Horse." During the business meeting plans were discussed for the April 3 Junior Horse Show. Requests for show entry blanks have been received from Los Altos and San Luis Obispo. They are available in the Valley at the Grapevine and the Hayloft. They may also be obtained by phoning Mrs. Richard McKenzie 659-2965 or writing Mrs. Bill Agee, 1535 Salinas Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Power of Country Club Way were in Cupertino last weekend for the wedding ceremony of their granddaughter, Sharon Devore, who became the bride of Donald Lewis. The young couple were married in Our Lady of the Savior Lutheran Church. Following Donald's tour of duty with the National Guard at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home in Campbell.

No one would have ever guessed that George Willis was a year older if those delicious slices of chocolate cake had not been served recently at the Carmel Valley Market! Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Bautz enjoyed a recent holiday with stops at such southern points as El Paso and Tuscon. Following the twelve day vacation they returned to their Los Laureles Lodge and are now busy painting and getting the resort ready for the fast approaching tourist season.

Mrs. Mabel Love of Lower Circle has returned from a week in Portland, Oregon where she visited her granddaughter and husband, Jeananne and Bob Gorham, who are making the northwest their home as long as the ship on which Bob serves remains in the Oregon port. Although besieged with rain and flu, Mrs. Love was able to do some sightseeing and particularly enjoyed the futuristic shopping compound, Lloyds' Shopping Center.

Little Eric Cochran shared his special guest, Mrs. Ralph Ritter, recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cochran of Merrill Way. Mrs. Ritter came all the way from Kansas City to get acquainted with her new grandson.

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Firemen decided at their General meeting last week to hold their annual June event, the Fireman's Ball, on June 4 at Rancho del Monte Resort.

Students at Middle School agreed unanimously that their instructor, Mr. Neil Smith was a "good skate" after the roller skating party which he planned recently in Monterey for members of his first and second period math classes. In addition to Mr. Smith, other adults who were seen cutting a fine figure on skates were Mrs. Keith White, Mrs. Robert Richerts, and Mr. Charles Callahan. Others chaperoning the group were Mrs. Jack Swanson, Mrs. Kenneth Abernathy, and Mr. John Douglas.

(Cont. on Page 18)

Bill Stowers Jr. joins touring 'Sing Out '66' group

An enthusiastic welcome was extended to Bill Stowers Jr. as he boarded the bus and joined the cast of the Moral Re-Armament production, "Sing-Out '66." The outstanding Valley youth had been vitally interested in their program since meeting the show's director, Richard (Rusty) Wailes last year while arranging an assembly for him at Carmel High School. At that time, Rusty invited Bill to join them at Macinac Island, Michigan last summer for formation of their tour. It was impossible for Bill to fit the workshop into his busy schedule so when they arrived on the Peninsula last week, Rusty asked if he was ready to join.

Much careful thought and planning by Bill and his parents, Cmdr. and Mrs. William Stowers of Country Club Drive went into their decision, but in the end, Bill withdrew from classes at Monterey Peninsula College until next August and joined the tour.

Said Wailes, "It is rare when you find a man of his calibre who has his ideals. We seldom recruit members on tour, but in Bill's case we feel very fortunate to have him decide to join the cast."

Versatile Bill who gleaned honors scholastically, and in the entire field of athletics, is also a musician and will play the trumpet for "Sing-Out '66." His parents, who investigated the program, were very impressed with every provision made for the welfare and comfort of the young travelers. They are accompanied by 10 teachers, two nurses and a doctor, plus nine private cars of chaperones. The high school students receive instruction four hours a day, six days a week, and college students may take correspondence courses. While traveling, there is a "quiet bus" for study, a rehearsal bus, and one for transportation.

Many well known manufacturers are vitally interested in the success of the show; one of which furnishes shoes for them, one furnishes costumes, and Levi Straus donates all of their traveling clothes. The show was booked from here for Portland, Oregon, but a call from Redding assured them of dinner, overnight lodging and breakfast if they would stop enroute and do a show there. Present plans will take them through Washington, Idaho, and they have an invitation to appear at the University of Alaska. A tremendous honor for Bill to be chosen to contribute to a program that has already made such an impact on so many lives...our sincere best wishes.

AFA sponsors

Art appreciation class for high school students

Art appreciation for teenagers is the next educational project being sponsored by the Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts.

Called "Understanding Modern Art," the classes are being given by Mrs. C. Lawrence Washburn on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 in the former Sunset School cafeteria and will be available to high school juniors and seniors. The discussions, illustrated by color slides, have as their purpose the increasing of enjoyment through the increasing of understanding. The first class was last Thursday.

Mrs. Washburn is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and majored in art and history. She is presently teaching art at Santa Catalina School for Girls in Monterey.

The charge for 10 sessions is $10.00. Call the AFA gallery for further information and to register.

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NPGS theatre group rehearsing 'Guys & Dolls'

The U.S. Naval Postgraduate School's Little Theater group has chosen "Guys and Dolls" for its spring production and is in the midst of rehearsals for opening night. First produced in 1950 the show was written as a written as a musical comedy musical comedy by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows from stories and characters by Damon Runyon. The music and lyrics are by Frank Kloesser.

The story revolves around the problems of Nathan Detroit with the "oldest established permanent crap game in New York." By betting that Sky Masterson, a fast-talking gambler, will be unsuccessful in dating mission leader Sarah Brown, Nathan hopes to win enough money to "rent" Biltmore's Garage for another evening of crap. Nathan loses his bet but the game continues, first in the mission and then in the sewers of New York.

Cast as Sarah is Mrs. W.E. Southern, a mother of six and a past participant in the Monterey Symphony Chorus and the 1965 Carmel Bach Festival. She exhibits her singing talent in "I've Never Been in Love Before," "I'll Know" and "If I were a Bell." Lt. Michael Shortal portrays Sky. He has experience in musical comedy as Frank Butler in the theater's 1964 production of "Annie Get Your Gun." Mrs. John McGarvey, will play Adelaide, Nathan Detroit's financee of twelve years. She has had dramatic experience in various little theater groups and played Addie in the Postgraduate School's fall production of "Strange Bedfellows." Her dramatic and singing skills will be demonstrated in the night club routines of "Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink." Lt. John E. Bartocci, playing Nathan, is originally from Brooklyn and is a student in aeronautical engineering at the school. As Nathan he will perform the "Crapshooters Ballet" and sing the very rhythmic "Luck Be a Lady" with his crap game cohorts.

The producer will be Mr. Fred Terman, professor of electrical engineering at the Postgraduate School. Mrs. Rhea Dively will direct the performance as she did the Little Theatre production of "Boy Friend" and "Annie Get Your Gun." Musical director is Mr. Richard C. Sheere, director of choral music at Seaside High School. Choreographer is Mr. Dale Lefler.

Opening night is March 25 at King Hall. Additional performance will be March 26, April 1 and April 2.

John W. Gardner is Cal's 'Alumnus of the Year'

John W. Gardner, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and brother of Carmel Valley's Lou Gardner, will be honored by the University of California at Berkeley as "Alumnus of the Year" at charter day ceremonies Friday March 25.

A member of the graduating class of 1929 at Pacific Grove High, Gardner received his BA at Stanford and his MA and PhD at UC Berkeley.

Art Bell named new Golf Pro at Pebble Beach links

Art Bell, golf professional who has for the past year served as head pro at the Carmel Valley Club, has been named professional at Pebble Beach Golf Links by Bill Coleman, General Manager of Del Monte Lodge. He assumes the duties of the late Cam Puget of Carmel Valley who held the job for many years at Pebble Beach.

Mr. Bell's replacement at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club has not yet been named. According to Ed Haber of the Club, applications are rolling in and they will announce a new pro in a week or two.

The flexibility of various pieces of furniture

By Belva Sanford, F.A.I.D.

It is wise to consider the flexibility of your important pieces of furniture. Fine furniture is an investment that should serve not just in one specific area, but be flexible in its uses as your living pattern changes. Over the years you may wish to change the function of various rooms in your home to accomodate different needs, or you may move to different houses or apartments. Here are some ideas from my design notebook.

A large chest of drawers, well proportioned and of good quality and finish, would function equally well as the important piece in an entrance hall, or foyer, practical to hold miscellaneous items, decorated with a lamp, plant or flowers, and accessories giving the keynote to the living room beyond. Another time it could be used in a dining or living room, or always in its usual function as a chest in a bedroom.

Large scaled end-tables are not only more pleasing than little tables in a living room, but more practical as night tables than the useless "dinky" tables usually selected. The larger tables will hold a regular sized lamp, important if you read in bed.

The flexibility of small chairs is often overlooked. They may be open armed or closed. With large castors, swivel or revolving mechanism they fill many a corner and can be easily moved. They also give variety to a living room, a change from the lounge chairs.

Foot stools and benches may serve as additional seating areas. Consider using them in pairs, or three of a kind. A nest of three or four tables is another item that you will find very convenient.

If you are tired of the usual three seater sofa, try a two or three seat sofa without arms, then select two single pieces each with one arm on the outside. These may be combined into one long, handsome seating unit, or the ends may be placed at an angle, or separated entirely. In another arrangement, the armless unit could be used at one side of the fireplace, with the two end pieces of the opposite side with a table between them. This would be interesting around a window wall, too. This type of furniture may be ordered to the exact size you desire.

This last arrangement calls for a large round coffee table. In selecting tables, consider round shapes. All rooms naturally have many oblongs so that large or small, high or low, round tables give a pleasing variety.

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Leon Panetta receives Army commendation

LT. LEON E. PANETTA (center) son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Panetta of Carmel Valley, received the Army Commendation Medal and congratulations from Lieutenant Colonel Harry Fair, Asst. chief of staff, G2, at Fort Ord. Panetta's wife, Sylvia, smiles her approval. Her husband has served as chief of plans and operations division since September, 1964. Lt. Panetta will take the position of legislative assistant to Senator Thomas Kuchel, in Washington, D.C., upon his release from active duty. (U.S. Army Photo)

Tularcitos Parents Club gives support to override tax

The Tularcitos Parent's Club board of directors voted to support the CUSD Override tax at their meeting on March 8.

The board voted to help conduct a campaign among parents who are members of the club to gain the fullest support for the tax.

Rex Pryer, president of the Parent's Club, requested Valley residents to help Marge Gardner, the Valley chairman for the Citizens for Better Schools Committee. Volunteers are needed for door to door campaigning, phone committees or to provide transportation to the polls on election day. Anyone who can help is asked to call Mrs. Gardner at 659-2935.

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Miscellaneous Selections From Safeway

Krusteaz Pancake Mix	2-lb. Package	39¢
Freestone Peaches	Gardenside, Pieces 29-oz. Can	4 for $1
Chopped Ripe Olives	Town House 4½-oz. Can	2 for 25¢
Nalley's Beef Stew	15-oz. Can	49¢
Milkman Dry Milk	With Cream 2-Quart Package	35¢
Mushroom Sauce	Dawn Fresh 5¾-oz. Can	2 for 23¢
Johnson's Klear	Floor Polish—27-oz.	89¢
Lunch Bags	Kitchen Craft—50-Count Pkg.	2 for 49¢
Brocade Liquid Detergent	32-oz.	59¢
Liquid Starch	White Magic, Plastic—½-Gallon	49¢

CALO DOG or CAT FOOD 15¼-oz. Can **7 for $1**
(Cat Food, Chick. Liver or Chick. Kidney—6½-oz. Can 6 for $1)

Chuck Pot Roasts
Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Lean, Tender, Tasty! Well-Trimmed! —Lb. 85¢

Stewing Chickens
Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A
Plump & Meaty . . . CUT UP—Lb. 33¢

Sliced Bacon
Dubuque Mississippi Brand
Buy Now . . . Save! 1-lb. Package 79¢

Loin Pork Chops
From Small Eastern Pork Loins
Strictly Center Cuts (Blade Cuts Lb. 79¢) —Lb. 98¢

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TIME

St. Patrick's Day Special . . .

CORNED BEEF

Lean, Boneless Brisket Cuts, Prepared From U.S.D.A. Choice Beef . . . Mildly Cured! Vacuum Packed! Lb. 77¢

Spareribs Country Style Ribs from the Rib End of the Loin—Lb. 75¢

Fryer Breasts Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A Plump and Meaty—Lb. 69¢

Beef Roasts Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade, Crossrib, Rump, or Bottom Round—Lb. 98¢

Luncheon Meats Safeway, All Regular 43c Half-Pound Pkgs. 2 Pkgs. 75¢

Velveeta Kraft Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Loaf 69¢

Egg Noodles Golden Grain Fine, Medium, Wide—12-oz. 2 for 49¢

Crisco All-Purpose Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69¢

Green Peas Bel-air Frozen—10-oz. Pkg. (Regular 5 for $1) 8 for $1

Crossrib Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef —Lb.	$1.09
Beef Roasts	Boneless, Sirloin Tip, U.S.D.A. Choice —Lb.	$1.09
Veal Pattie Steaks	Manor House—Lb.	89¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway—1-lb. Package	59¢
Fryer Backs & Necks	Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	12¢
Chicken Livers	Manor House Brand—Lb.	79¢
Pre-Cooked Scallops	Captain's Choice 7-oz. Package	55¢
Silver Salmon	For Baking—Lb. 89¢ Slices—Lb.	99¢
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice—12-oz. Jar	79¢

Somerset Dinner Franks NEW AT SAFEWAY! 1-Pound Package 69¢

Dubuque CANNED HAMS
Boneless, Waste-Free!
3-lb. OVAL TINS $3.69
4-lb. OVAL TINS $4.49
6 Lb. OVAL TINS $5.98

SW "Simply Wonderful" Selections

SW Cut Green Beans .16-oz. SW Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. 4 for $1

SW Oven Baked Beans 16-oz. SW Julienne Carrots..16-oz. 5 for $1

SW Garbanzo Beans .15-oz. SW Kidney Beans ...15-oz. 6 for $1

SW CORN Cream Style, Deloro, Whole Kernel—17-oz. Can 5 for $1

SW APPLE JUICE 32-oz. Glass 39¢

SW APPLESAUCE 17-oz. Can 4 for $1

SW SWEET PEAS Medium—17-oz. Can 4 for $1

M&M Candies Assorted (Regular 5c Package) 3 for 10¢

Orange Juice Scotch Treat 6-oz. Can "The Real Thing" (Bel-air, 6-oz. Can, 5 for $1) 6 for $1

Meat Pies Manor House, Chicken, Turkey, Beef, or Tuna 8-oz. 5 for $1

Fruit Pies Bel-air—1½-lb. (Except Blueberry) (Blueberry Pie 1-lb. 6-oz. Size 49c) 3 for $1

Red's Tamales	Package of 8	88¢
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air 10-oz. Pkg.	3 for 89¢
Green Beans	Bel-air—28-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Donuts	Morton's—Plain or Powdered Sugar 10-oz. Package	3 for $1
Morton's Honey Buns	9-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Morton's—8-oz. (20-oz. Pkg. 45c)	25¢

POTATOES O'BRIEN
Great For St. Patrick's Day!
Ore-Ida 1½-lb. Pkg. 39¢

Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can $1.19 (3-lb. Can $1.75)

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Folger's Coffee 1-lb. Can 69¢
Folger's Coffee 2-lb. Can $1.29
Folger's Coffee 3-lb. Can $1.89
Folger's Instant 10-oz. Glass $1.39

New—From The Safeway Bakery

Skylark . . . Raisin Rolls 12-Count Package Your Choice

or Sour Dough Bread Regular Loaf 35¢

Graham Crackers Busy Baker 2-lb. Package 59¢

Bel-air Dollar Favorites
• Whole Okra • Blackeye Peas
• Chopped Broccoli
• Yellow Crookneck Squash
ALL 10-OZ. PACKAGES
Your Choice 5 for $1

Beer Brown Derby—12-oz. Cans (Case of 24 $2.99) 6 for 79¢

Diet Cola Cragmont—16-oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit) (Case of 24 $1.89) 6 for 49¢

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Painting by Mrs. Zehm on display in Washington

SENATOR THOMAS KUCHEL and Dong Kingman, faculty member of Famous Artists Schools, admire a painting by Mrs. Virginia Zehm, of P.O. Box 5026, Carmel, which is now on display in the Senator's office. The painting, "Rocky Point," is one of 15 paintings by California housewives who are students or graduates of the Westport, Conn. home-study school.

A seascape by Mrs. Virginia Zehm of Carmel is included in an exhibit of paintings by California housewives in the office of Senator Thomas H. Kuchel in Washington, D.C.

Entitled "Painting for Pleasure," the exhibit features works by 15 Californians from all walks of life who paint as a hobby. Presented in cooperation with Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn., it demonstrates the type of art being done by home-study students in California.

San Francisco-born Dong Kingman, internationally famed artist and a Fine Arts faculty member of Famous Artists Schools, served as co-host with Senator Kuchel at the opening of the exhibit.

"It is a privilege to present this fine exhibit of paintings by artists from every part of my state," stated Senator Kuchel. "These paintings are extremely impressive and are indicative of the obvious joy that went into the creation of these works by the artists. I hope this exhibit will call attento
hibit will call attention to the increasingly important role art plays in enriching our lives and making our society more meaningful. I extend a warm welcome to all California visitors to the Capitol to see these paintings."

The painting by Mrs. Zehm, P.O. Box 5026, Carmel, is titled "Rocky Point."

"While painting, visiting galleries and classes, you don't have time for loneliness and boredom," said Mrs. Zehm.

"Painting gives you direction and purpose to living, making many new friends of mutual interest. You are completely absorbed in your work."

Mrs. Zehm, who lived on Army posts in the United States and overseas with her late doctor husband for over 30 years, has found that painting is "almost like a necessity because I am alone."

Local shows and private organizations such as women's clubs have exhibited her work, and she admits that while she has sold several paintings to friends, "I usually give the paintings to relatives and friends who admire them."

Reminder to hunters

Wild pig hunting season will close April 3 in Monterey County, although it is open all year in the balance of the state.

6th annual Jr. Horse Show opens Horsemen's Assn. season

The 6th Annual Open Junior Horse Show, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association, will be held on Sunday, April 3, at the CV Trail and Saddle Club Grounds. Entries close on March 31 and post entries are set at 50¢ per class. There are 13 events.

Horse blankets will be awarded to high point and reserve high point winners. Trophies will be awarded to first place and ribbons to sixth place. Judge for the show will be Pete Pedrazzi.

The show will start at 9 a.m. and all entries must ride in the Grand Entry which will take place at noon.

The program of thirteen events is as follows: 1) Showmanship at Halter; 2) Trail Horse class; 3) Barrel Race; 4) Horseman to be (eight years and under); Grand Entry; 5) Best Appearing Cowgirl and Cowboy; 6) Western Pleasure; 7) Pole Bending; 8) English Pleasure; 9) English Equitation; 10) English and Western working pairs; 11) Western Horsemanship; 12) Stock Horse; and 13) Foot and Tandem Bareback race. Many of the events have age classifications.

The arena chairman is Marvin Rasmussen and the track chairman is Victor Silva.

A refreshment stand will be open from 8:30 a.m. throughout the day.

Admission is $1 for adults, 50¢ for juniors and children 8 years and under free.

More Oaks and Cacti

(Cont. from Page 13)

An "old oak leaf cluster" to our very fine neighbors in Carmel who read my recent plea for equipment for the Little League Sneak Hut. Mrs. Blanche Klaus and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Nansen phoned to say that they didn't have any of the items on the list, but were mailing three books of trading stamps in hopes that they would aid in purchasing something that the Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department could use. From Mrs. Lela Brown and Mrs. Betty Harringron of Hatton Road came the conation of a beautiful range complete with a built-in grill and a new porcelain sink with a mixer facet. The Valley is certainly fortunate to have residents of a nearby town so sincerely interested in our youth activities. There is still a need for milk shake mixers and a 30 or 50 cup coffee maker. Anyone wishing to donate those or stamp books to help with the purchase are invited to phone the Fire House, 659-2021, or 659-2468.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lucas planned an afternoon on a farm down the coast to celebrate the ninth birthday of their son, Bernd. Destination of the playmates invited to join Bernd was the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Electa Grimes, which is the interesting old hand hewn log house on highway one at the entrance to Palo Colorado Canyon. The home which is said to be of the rare type used by Kentucky settlers has fascinated many travelers, among them a representative of the Smithsonian Institute who is doing an article about it. In this wonderful setting the children played in the barn, explored the creek, and enjoyed hot dogs and a birthday cake. In addition to Bernd's friend, Mrs. Truba Penuel and his sister, Karin invited were: Rory Buchenroth, David Sparkel, Mary Ray, Michael Porter, Tommy Allaire, and Timmy Ray.

Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery to this week's hospitalized Valleyite, Wayne Greenfield.

There will never be a Christmas with deeper meaning than the one celebrated in late February by Capt. and Mrs. Dick Bliss and their three children upon Dick's return from duty in Vietnam. Mrs. Patricia De Amaral kept the Bliss children: Katie, Rickey, Susanne, and their poodle, Gigi, while Ginny went to San Francisco to welcome Dick. The Bliss family made the De Amaral home on Ford Road their headquarters until leaving for their new assignment at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

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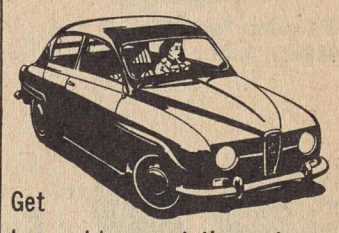

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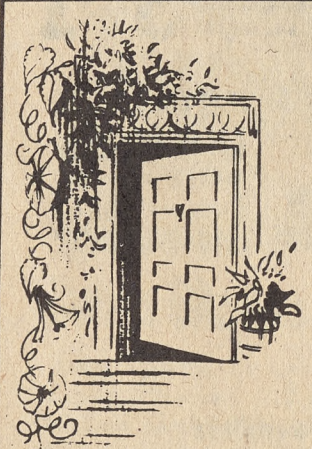

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$1 minimum

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NOON MONDAY

Bring in, mail or phone in your ads as early as possible. The Carmel Valley OUTLOOK is published every Wednesday and the office is located on Carmel Valley Road, just west of Reuben's Restaurant.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used Westinghouse Automatic washing machine. Only $30. Call 659-2149.

FOR SALE: Polaroid camera, model J-66 adapted to color. In excellent condition. Phone 624-4127 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 6 yr.-old thoroughbred & quarter horse bay gelding. 16.3 hands. Call 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1/2 acre lot, $7500. 659-4153.

DRESSED SQUABS $1.00 each. Live $2 a pair. 659-4453.

FOR SALE: Leica camera 111F with f1.5 Summarit lens, $125 with extras. Leica camera, 111C with f3.5 Elmar lens, $75. Bantam special f2 Ektar lens, $75. Phone 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Oak and eucalyptus split—Free delivery and stacking. 384-7593.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at your drug store.

FOR RENT

Village Manor Apartments
$80 and up
659-4474

FOR LEASE: Carmel Valley zoned C-1, 1/2 acre corner Carmel Valley and Pilot Rds. Owner will consider land lease or build for long-term tenants. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, west side Dolores, just south of Ocean Ave., P.O. Box 4496, Carmel, or telephone 624-2744.

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL LOT — Carmel Valley—will ground lease or build to suit. Owner 624-1776.

BLUE SKY APTS: 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Available until June 15. $125 & up. Use of heated pool included. 659-9980.

IN CARMEL VALLEY — for rent — studio cottage, furnished. Call 659-2201.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with separated den. Also filtered swimming pool. Located 1-1/2 miles before Carmel Valley Village on 2-acre property with beautiful view. $42,500. 622-7297 or 624-8478.

FOR SALE: Studio Apt. Hacienda Carmel. Desirable location. Excellent condition. Write Apt. 263 Hacienda Carmel, Carmel, Calif.

$106 PER ACRE. 2,345 acres, grain and cattle ranch near King City. One mile of highway frontage. Includes houses, barns, corrals, springs, reservoir and scale. $250,000, 29% down. Phone area code 805, 467-3234 days. 805 - 467-3651 evenings. BROKER. P.O. Box 42, San Miguel, California.

WANTED

WORK WANTED: Any type. Hauling, moving, painting, cement work or tree triming. Free estimates. 384-7593.

WANTED TO RENT: Room with cooking possible in Carmel. Will exchange typing or domestic services, or pay rent. Call Judy Walker at Outlook, 659-2241.

WANTED

WANTED — MAN — help in garden work in Carmel Valley, 2 days a week. Mondays and Fridays. Top local references required. Mr. G. Obermaier, 659-2329.

HELP US complete our Flying A Win-a-checks for $25, $100 and $500. Split 50-50. We have right hand side of $25 and $500 checks and left hand side of $100 check. Phone 375-4547 after 6 p.m.

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MONTEREY STABLES offers trail riding, instruction, boarding, training, breeding, horses for sale. Call anytime 372-6420 or 375-1113.

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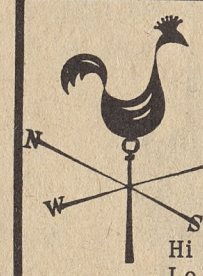
LOST — FOUND

LOST early Monday, March 16. Last seen near Panetta Rd., black female dog with brown markings. No tail. About 75 lbs. Anyone seeing her please call Mrs. Lucas 659-2907.

FOUND: Child's watch. Call 659-2241 and identify.

$25 REWARD for return of 3 male dogs stolen in or around Princes Camp during past two months. 1 short hair, 2 long hair. Call J.B. Hart, 659-2609.



WEATHER REPORT
Week of March 8 - 14

Hi - 75 on 11th
Lo - 37 on 14th
Rainfall this season 13.31
Rainfall last season 13.86

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Cypress swimmers compete in AAU jr. championships

Cypress Swim Club Members attended the 1966 Pacific Association AAU Junior Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships at the Athen's Club in Oakland on Sunday. Nine clubs participated with 86 entries.

The Cotillion Waltz team placed fifth. Jan and Sharon Roehl, Margaret Demerest and Judy Snyder swim in the Waltz number.

Bennie Banker, Susan Blandin, Lindy Doud, Marnie Mark, Kathy Neill, Jo Ann Padgen, Susan Selfridge and Sheila McClain, members of the "Toy Soldiers on Parade," placed sixth with their routine.

The club will compete next in the Senior AAU Meet in San Francisco on Sunday, March 27.

MJ MARKHAM JOHNSTON—Realtor

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3. The master bedroom has its own sunny deck (looking out to the hills and the water).
4. The 4th bedroom and 3rd bath are separate from the upstairs so Mother will have a spot (heated) for guests but not have the constant up-keep of extra space.

How about it? Don't you have a wife who needs to be babied in a home which will give the family loads of living and Mother pleasure in her surroundings and housekeeping.

MARKHAM JOHNSTON — Realtor
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MJ

Trade in Your Old Furniture Today at SWAN'S

Local residents are challenged to guess academy winners

The Carmel Valley Outlook, Carmel's Village Theatre (to be opened late this spring) and Radio Station KRML invite you to be an Oscar Winner. On Monday, April 18, the motion picture industry will present their annual academy awards.

All you have to do to make your own nominations is to fill out the accompanying form. Circle the personalities you feel will win the Oscar in the six categories we find the public to be most interested in. Clip the ballet, mail it to Radio Station KRML, P. O. Box 6478, Carmel, California. To help familiarize contestants with the music, KRML will be playing the soundtrack recordings of the movie songs during the day.

1st Prize, one year's supply of theatre passes; 2nd Prize, six month's supply of theatre passes; 3rd Prize, three month's supply of theatre passes. 4th through 10th Prizes, one month's supply of theatre passes. 11th through 100th Prizes, two theatre passes. In addition, the first 25 winners will receive a one year subscription to the Carmel Valley Outlook for themselves, or a friend if they are already subscribers. All theatre passes will be honored only at Carmel's Village Theatre at Dolores and 7th Streets.

Join the 1966 Academy Award Contest. Maybe you will be an Oscar Winner.

Clip out and send to: KRML P.O. Drawer 6478 Carmel, Calif. 93921

BEST FILM

"DR. ZHIVAGO"
"DARLING"
"SHIP OF FOOLS"
"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
"A THOUSAND CLOWNS"

BEST ACTOR

Lawrence Olivier (Othello)
Richard Burton (The Spy Who Came In From the Cold)
Oskar Werner (Ship of Fools)
Lee Marvin (Cat Ballou)
Rod Steiger (The Pawnbroker)

BEST ACTRESS

Julie Andrews (Sound of Music)
Julie Christie (Darling)
Simone Signoret (Ship of Fools)
Samantha Eggar (The Collector)
Elizabeth Hartman (A Patch of Blue)

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Joyce Redman
Maggie Smith (Othello)
Ruth Gordon (Inside Daisy Clover)
Shelley Winters (A Patch of Blue)
Peggy Wood (Sound of Music)

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Ian Bannen (Flight of the Phoenix)
Tom Courtenay (Dr. Zhivago)
Frank Finlay (Othello)
Martin Balsam (A Thousand Clowns)
Michael Dunn (Ship of Fools)

BEST SONG

"I Will Wait for You" (Umbrellas of Cherbourg)
"The Shadow of Your Smile" (The Sandpiper)
"The Sweetheart Tree" (The Great Race)
"Cat Ballou" (Cat Ballou)
"What's New Pussycat?" (What's New Pussycat)

Italian film reviewed

(Cont. from Page 9)

striken characters in an alien world.

The trouble is, Antonioni seems to become enmired in his creation's mood. He winds up groping blindly as the disturbed woman with whose predicament he attempts to symbolize Man's alienation. In his predicament he falls into the temptations of self-indulgance which yawn at the feet of every fulsome genius. His skill at evoking reality is exercised until the reality clouds and the skill, like the poisoned ship, alone emerges. His camera probes so artilly that we begin to see the lense instead of the truth it faces.

One incredible aspect to Antonioni's failure is that he becomes so enamoured, not only of his technique, but of the face of his star, Monica Vitti, that he actually allows this magnificent asset to become a bore.

On second thought, this is not so incredible. It could happen to any male director, particularly an Italian male director.

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